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NOW FOR THE FRAY

The Democratic Legions Begin to Pour in

FOR THE BATTLE TOMORROW

How the Hotels Are Being Crowded. Talk in the Corridors-The Hall Now Ready.

Today the democratic warriors will begin to assemble preparatory to the mennial gathering of the clane, and before night there will probably be thore XXX Jeffersonian democrats in the city than was ever before known. They have preempted most of the rooms in the hotels, and the stranger that ir vades the town during the next three or four days will be lucky if he gets a chance to sleep on the pavements within the gates of the city. All the democrats in Michigan that want office will be here, and that means the that ir vades the town during the next larger portion of the voting population of the great unwashed. The few democrats that can't come have arranged to send people's party proxies in the interesi of economical government. The only old line democrat that has not engaged quarters for the bear dance is the Hon. Daniel Etisha Soper of Newaygo, Newaygo county, Mich. Dan knows when he gets enough of anything and has been making active preparations to stay away. His distinguished succes-sor in the Michigan Manual jobbing business, Robert Razzle-dazzled Blacker of Manistee will be at the Morton nouse, and during his visit to the city will chaperon the gentlemen comprising the democratic delegation from Manistee county. Mr. Blacker is unique in his way, being the only democratic other holder in Michigan who could be induced to declare that he did not care to be renominated. It is expected that he will be the object of much interest in the lobbies of the hotel. The Morton house has been chosen as the democratic headquarters, but it is capable of standing it.

Don Is Coming. The Honorable Donald M. Dickinson of Detroit, ex-postmaster general of the United States of America and present chairman of the democratic national committee, will also be at the Morton. He will be accompanied by his whiskers. Daniel Campau of the alleged Michigan metropolis will be state central committee and as a judge of a horse race stands head and ulders above any other democratic statesman in the country. It is ru-mored that Dan struck Grand Rapids the wrong week, but he will endeavor to make the best of it. It is thought by putting Don M. in the farther cor-nor of the new Ottawa street addition to the Morton and by giving Dan the last room in the western end of the Monroe street subdivision, that the ordinary even temperature of the G. Thosepson, who wears the gold medal as the ablest spoilsman of them all, will be at the Morton house. He pects to leave for home with Daniel Campau's scalp daugling from his belt. Daniel has the same intentions in regard to Grover Cleveland's friend, Dickinson. Dan will be accompanied with five braves, in order to be able to

The governorship end of the string is equitably and harmoniously divided. Judge Merse of Ionia, will occupy quarters at the Morton house, in clo proximity to his friend Campau. Winane, Edwin B. Winane, of Hanover, will be located at Sweet's. Extra por ters have been engaged to take charge of his boom. After office hours it will be locked in the safe. Attorney General Ellis will be located at the New Livingston, and for convenience the elevator boy will be furnished with a list

Marrin and His Host, Frederick Marvin of Detroit has en-

gaged rooms at the Morton for himself and for twenty-five other Detroiters who believe the country is going to the demnition bow-wows if Mr. Marvin is not nominated for state treasurer. Mark Stevens is coming up from tiac with a delegation. He and I. M. Weston will entertain the visitors with glowing descripts as of Michigan withe erosity of a democratic legislature. Henry Chamberlain is coming from and has engaged board and lodging for them at the Morton. Orlando F. Barnes has written for accommodations for Wellington R. Burt is coming. He said so in his own hand-writing. Wellington himself knows how it feels to be turned down and his sympathy will be greatly appreciated by many of the ex-candidates. W. B. Montgomery of Detroit will be a guest at the Morte and will some all alone. George H. House of Saginaw and A. C. McDonald Bay City are coming with their respective county delegations. Mr. House Il bring ten patriots, and Mr. McDonald will lead eighteen survivors from the bugot district. H. B. Buckersige of Port Huron has fourteen representative democrate from the thumb and will turn them loose in the Morton house, D. Smelds Branch county, has ten of 'em and Frank Thompson of Hilladale asked for quarters for fourteen. Washtenaw county has scraped up twelve democrats that yearn for the orton nones firsh pote and J. D. Rvan will lead them in making the assault. Dudley O. Watson of Coopersville has mathered in ten of the natives and will elseping room for aix of his fellow pat-riots. E. K. Burke and George P. Cadwell of Lanking have three apiece and intend to corral them at Sweet's. F. D. Cook of Midland is going to keep his delegation there also. The Innia county delegation will stop at the New Livingston with A. A. Ellia.

WHERE THEY WILL MY

Arrangements Made For the Accommo dation of Delegates and the Press. It is probable that the arrangements It is probable that the arrangements legation was notified today of the for the democratic state convention death of Mrs. Caroline Careon, daughwill be completed this avening. The ter of the Hon. J. Pettigrew. Mrs. Interior of Hartman's hall under the Carson was 70 years of age.

direction of Mesers. Shanshan and Bunder has been brightened by pretty decorations in colored bunting and flags. There is not a lavish dieplay, but enough has been used to make the hall cheerful.

will be arranged in sections so as to comfortably accommodate each delega-Wayne county will be seated just in advance of the center in the middle of the hall where its Morse banner will be conspicuously displayed. The Kent delegation will be placed either to the right or left of the Wayne delegation. No attention will be paid to alphabetical order, unless the present plans shall be changed, but the delegations will be given seats on the basis of numerical strength. The platplan, so as to accommodate the presid-ing officer, secretary and speakers, together with the press representatives.
This will result in much more satisfactory accommodations than they usually receive. In the middle of the stage a raised platform about 10x18

open stage.

The press tables will flank the speakers' platform on three sides, completely hemming it in. About fifty active newspaper men will be accommodated. A telegraph service has been secured and it is within speaking distance of being placed in the large dressing room to the right of the stage. Messenger boys will be stationed on the floor of the convention to respond to every call from delegates. Press head-quarters will be established at the rooms Ionis street, where tickets for seats in the press area and for admission to the hall will be distributed Wednesday hall will be distributed Wednesday morning. Sub-headquarters will be established in the hall. The local press committee will take charge of the routine proceedings of the district caucuses and will bulletin the results in the sub-headquarters. T. W. Fletcher will have charge of this part of the ton in receiving correspondents and as-signing seats. The arrangements for the press are comparatively perfect.

MR. WESTON'S OPINION

He Thinks Winans Will Be Nominated

Without a Struggle. The Hon, I. M. Weston, ex-chairman of the democratic state central comwonted hospitality to the early arrivals on the field of the democratic convenon the field of the democratic convention battle. To a reporter for The Herald he expressed himself as confident that the proceedings of the convention would be carried out in a speedy and harmonious manner. When questioned as to the probability of the ticket Mr. Westest said in substance that there was no possibility of a contest for governor and that Winans would be nominated. In fact all probability of a struggle would be for the first four offices on the ticket. For treasurer Mr. fices on the ticket. For treasurer Mr. Weston conceded that Fred Marvin, who was early on the ground last evenof their meeting two extra men have ing, would have a walk away, and at the present outlook the keenest political keep the remainder of the guests cal telescope could not discern any from being seriously chilled. William opposition to his candidacy. Referring opinion that it would be taken in good faith. In response to a question about the attorney general, Mr. Weston dis-creetly avoided a discussion of Ellis or Kent county delegation, which he leads, would support Thomas F. McGarry of this city and was confident that there stay with William G. if it comes to a e a rallying force from the other delegations to secure his nomination. As regards the minor offices on the ticket there seems to be no possibility of a struggle.

SOLID POR MARVIN.

Wayne County Will Support Him to a

Fredrick Marvin of Detroit was the first candidate to arrive in the city. He came at 6 o'clock last night. Mr. Marvin is after the nomination for state anything to say in the matter there will not be a vote against him. To a reporter for THE HERALD Mr. Marvin "I think the chances for democratic success are better in Wayne county than ever before. I should be willing to bet that Wayne county will majority this year that it ever did. I don't know how the delegation stand on the question of governorship, but the matter will be decided within fifteen minutes after the delegation arrives tomorrow. They candidates and go for him solidly. The Wayne delegation is already solid for one man that I know of," said Mr.
Marvin significantly. "I do not think
Mr. Dickinson can get here. He is in
New York now, and is so busy that he will have his hands full there.

D. O. Watson of Cooperaville arrived early in the afternoon and was about the Morton. He was particularly affable with Editor Weston of the Leader and weil known bright lights of the local fighters among the democratic hosts. It is a singular fact observed in conventions, and district caucuses that "Dad" while unpopular among the country delegates is popular with those who pull the political strings in the

Sam Robinson of Charlotte, a solid worker in the party, arrived on the afternoon train but kept out of afternoon train granting to say, aght and had nothing to say. The trains tell morning will bring large delegations to the city and it is expected that by tonight every county

in the state will be represented. Thomas F. Carroll, member of the democratic state central committee, will find himself covered with glory when the arrangements provided ering them up in a bunch. Frank the corefort and the recognition of delegates and visitors are realized and appreciated. Mr. Carroll, too, has worked with a spirit of pride for Grand Rapids. The several committees of the demo-

eratic committee on arrangements held a meeting last evening and appointed portance was transacted other than manning of these committees all of minore names have been already pub-

Death of Mrs. Carson. Ross. Aug. 15 .- The United States

The chairs in the main auditorium

Trains Derailed, Cars Burned and Reign of Terror Practically Inaugurated.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- There were fifty freight care ablaze between Lancaster and Cheektowaga this morning and nothing could be done to save them or stop the progress of the flames in any way. Being outside the city limits the fire department cannot go there and it rages unfought. It was thought that the engines might remain inside the city and run out long lines of hose for the railroad men to handle, but that was found to be impracticable after water had been turned on a few cars which were near the line. There are probably 1,500 crrs between Buffalo and Lancaster, and unless something is done to stay the progress of the flames they will be destroyed. So far the absence of high wind has prevented the rapid spread of fires which have been started. Should a heavy wind storm spring up the fires would spread in all directions in the closely packed

The Lehigh & Erie yards at East Buffalo presented a sorry looking scene this morning and showed the effect of the fire and rioting since Saturday night. Upward of 100 cars have already been burned. All along through the Lenigh yards beyond William street the blackened and charred trucks are

still standing on the side tracks, as in most cases the body of the cars have been completely burned down. Occasionally a car is seen with the roof burned out or a part of the side

charred and splintered.

At every point where trouble is likely to occur police are stationed. The reserves from all the precincts in the city are at East Buffalo ready for

When Lehigh passenger train No. 23 arrived this morning it had a car of switchmeh who had been picked up along the line of the Reading road. The train was an hour late, and arrived in Buffalo at 11 o'clock. Before the train had left William street a number of the strikers jumped on the platform of the car.

"There they are, the — — —, in there," they growled, but the guard soon drove them off the train and they All the way through the yards and until the train pulled into the Erie station the passengers in the other cars were constantly expecting an attack would be made upon the train. When the train reached the station one of the guards said to a reporter:

Everything at a Standstill,

"There are thirty-three of these men, and they are all employes of the Readagain to a leading question as to different points all the way from Read-Morse's candidacy and his letter of ing. They have been brought here to withdrawal, Mr. Weston was of the do the work in the yards, and we indo the work in the yards, and we intend to put them to work right away. officers of the Reading road.' When asked if they were union men

he said he did not know. Everything is at a dead standstill in the Erie and Lehigh yards. Two yard-masters are trying to do a little work practically amount to nothing.

Train Held Up by Strikers. When Lebigh freight No. 86 attempted to get out of the yards this forenoon it was held up by the strikers. The train had moved clowly as far as Bailey avenue, when suddenly a mob of strikers darted out from among the cars on the side tracks and other p of concealment and commanded the engineer and fireman to get down and give the train into their hands. They were compelled to do it. The can were uncoupled and the train stands helpless. Not a single policeman or a deputy sheriff was in sight. The police were telephoned and a squad of them came after the trouble was over.

Coal Train Burned. At 2 o'clock this morning a coal train on the Lehigh Valley caught fire at each end and burned fiercely. Here and there at intervals of a few minutes fires broke out all along the line and as many as a dozen different blazes were seen at one time, while the sky was jurid with the reflection of the flames. About this time all the switch lights on the Eric railroad between Smith street and the Western New York and Pennsylvania target were stolen and the switches could not be seen in the darkness. A wrecking train left the city at 2 o'clock to bring in the passengers from Erie train No. 1 on the other side of the fire and Lehigh train No. 25 from Philadelphia. The trains were both late as they approached the city and were thrown from the rails by the turning of switches. At 2:45 o'clock the Eric passengers were brought into the city tired and disgusted.

Children Frightened, They were not molested by the strikers, but the ladies and children were considerably frightened by the rioting and the bonfires made of freight cars. Lenigh Valley train No. 25 arrived at the Eric station at 3 p. m. It had been lying at William street since 10 o'clock ast night. The strikers had the imresemble that the extra train, which was lled with actors from the Hands Across the Sea company, was a car of implication in the non-union men to fill the places of the strikers. The strikers searched it, but self an anarchist. failing to find any non-union men they withdrew without injuring anybody. Members of the theatrical company stated that the confusion and fire just beyond William street was appalling. Around the burning cars strikers and their sympathizers were enjoying the result of their lawless work.

eered at the ratifold men working at he bianne wrecks. Up to midnight reports from East Buffalo indicate that everything is quiet at all points. Several email fires vere started in the evening, but were paickly extinguished. The militia will narch to the scene of the strike at an early hour tomorrow.

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Patality at a Pienic.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Ang. 15. - The 14. year-old son of J. S. Parker, a prominent farmer in Harlem, was struck by

Superintendent Outwitted by the

BUFFALO, Aug. 15 .- Several engines were at work in the yards of the Lehigh valley this evening but they did ittle work except to make up a few trains and keep the yards clear. On the Buffalo Creek road nothing was done. There was no chance to do it as

Curred there.

During the afternoon Yardmaster Huester of the Eric got everything in readiness to push the freight that was blocking the east bound track out of the way, when it was discovered that the switchmen, who were lottering every-where, had set the brakes. Mr. Huester ordered the yard employes to open them but they respected the angry ges-tures of those surrounding the train and refused. "Then I'll do it myself," said Mr. Huester, and loosened the dozen different men, who clambered on the cars. After fruitless efforts he gave it up as a bad job. The train, therefore, remained set, coupling pins missing and keys gone out of the bulk heads. "It is not right to charge us with all this wrong," declared one striker. "The damage was not done by our men and we are not responsible for it. We tried to argue this thing peaceably for several months, but when Grand Master Sweeney and our grievance committee were grossly insulted by the Philadelphia & Reading and Eric officials, we had nothing else left but strike. We want ten hours for a day with dinner and the same pay as now. That is what they have on the

CAUSE TROUBLE AT SAYRE. The Strikers in Complete Possession of

SAYRE, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The striking Lehigh switchmen caused a good deal of trouble here today by refusing to allow trains to be moved, and it is estimated 3,000 cars are tied up in the yards. Sheriff Powell of Bradford county, accompanied by Deputy Foley and a posse of seventy men, arrived here at 11 o'clock and said that an effort would be made to run trains. At 1:40 an cars up the new road. It was immediately surrounded by strikers. The excitement was intense and the prospect pointed to a riot when the engine at-tempted to pass out. Finally it was given up. The committee of trainmen resolved that no trainmen would do strikers are in complete possession. A determined effort will be made to move trains tomorrow and serious trouble is feared.

BOTH OF THEM DEAD. Two Men Dispute Over Whisky and Death Follows.

SPRINGFIELD, S. D., Aug. 15 .- Yesterday a quarrel between two brothers named Leighton and Joshus Allen, two miles west of town, over the poson of a key to a trunk containing a bottle of whisky, resulted in a shoot ing affray in which Leighton shot Joshua in the lower part of the face, inflicting a wound from which he will probably not recover. Leighton then placed the revolver to his own head and fired inflicting a wound from which he died after remaining uncon-

Chemical Works Burned.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 15 .- The Joliet Chemical works were entirely destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$33,000. The insurance men claim that the salvage was the result of spontaneous combustion from dried nitre on a cotton sack. The works were principally owned by W. H. Odell, a Braidwood and Willmington banker, who will rebuild.

Boston Professor Drowned.

Bosros, Aug. 15 .- George T. Mc-Laughlin, an assistant professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was drowned while swimming off Lynn each yesterday afternoon. He in Malden.

Succeeded on the Second Attempt TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 15 .- John Fehl, a despondent young man, attempted to commit suicide by banging yesterday, but was prevented. This morning he succeeded in his purpose by cutting his throat. No cause is asgned for the rash deed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Ernest chaub, a plumber, aged 50 years, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself to a cherry tree in his yard. He was out of his head.

Miners Strike at Hazleton, HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 15 .- This morn ing about 500 miners struck. They threaten destruction to the company's property and serious trouble is appre-

KNOLDE OPENS HIS MOUTH. He Says He Will Be Convicted for Saying He Was an Anarchist.

Perrenung, Aug. 15. - Anarchist Knolde, who was released from jail Saturday, in conversation with a reporter for the United Press today with regard to the case against hom, said would be convicted, not because of any implication in the attempted assasinaaparchists did not believe in the killing of capitainets. He said such assasina tions would do more harm than good to the anarchist cause.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 15 .- After a suspension of six weeks the Sasquefron company have resumed operations. The puddlers have accepted a reduction of from \$4 to \$3.65 per ton. The mills of both companies employs about 600 men.

Death of an Educator. Germans, O.T., Aug. 15 .- Prof. James Lawbead, territorial auditor and superintendent of public instruction, died ent educator all his life and had held

In Accordance With Custom-A Trium phal Journey-Foreign News and Gossin.

London, Aug. 15 .- It is learned this evening that Mr. Gladstone has chosen for himself the offices of the first lord of the treasury and ford of the privy

It was rumored today that Mr. Gladstone means to have a thorough overhauling of the system of administration in India and that, in addition to home rule for Ireland, be may formulate a scheme of national government for India, resembling in certain leading characteristics the constitution of Germany, the peoples of the various states and possessions being represented in an Indian parliament, with the sovereign of Great Britain as an empress or emperor and the dignities, estates and emoluments of native princess being interfered with as little as possible. The marquis of Ripon, who is said to be booked for the Indian office, is said to be fully in sympathy with the liberal views of Mr. Gladstone, and it is as-sured that the advent of Ripon means many important reforms. Culonial Secretary.

The Rt. Hon. John Wodehouse Kimberiey will probably be appointed sccre-tary of the colonial office. He is noted for his suavity of manner and has al-ways favored the most amicable way of getting out of a dispute. It is said that Lord Kimberley has not alto-

gether approved the course of the late government in Behring sea and be is even reported to have declared that the controversy had been too aggressively conducted on the part of Great

the views of all the Scottish liberal memberl in regard to the selection of a secretary of state for Scotland and the secretary of state for Scotland and the general verdict was in favor of Prof. James Bryce. The Rt. Hon. John Mor-ley, will, beyond any doubt, be chief secretary for Ireland, and Sir William Vernon Harcourt chancellor of the exchequer. Sir William, it is said, was effered and declined the home office. Accepted by the Queen.

The conservative newspapers ridicule the story that Lord Rosebery is troubled with insomnia. The St. James' Gazette cites quotations from Lord Rosebery's speeches, etc., as showing that he expected and prepared to hold of-fice as far back as June last. In the house of lords today Lord Salisbury stated that the cabinet had

presented its resignation, which had been accepted by the queen. His lord-ship then asked Lord Kimberley, as the leader of the liberal peers, to explain to the house the foreign and domestic pohery of the incoming government.

Lord Kimberley replied that he was
not yet a member of the cabinet and
could not, therefore, consider himself

authorized to reply to the query of the noble earl. Lords Connemara and Edinburgh

day. TRIED TO KILL TWO GIRLS, Leonard Manktlow Nearly Mobbed in London Police Court.

and the house adjourned until Thurs-

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Leonard Manktlow, of 9 Havelock road, was arraigned at the Bromley police court today on the charge of attempting to murder Miss Hilds Wood, 16 years of age, and and insurance cover the loss. The fire Miss Edith Philbrick, aged 14. The crime occasioned the utmost dignation and a large crowd present, both inside and outside the court-room, when the prisoner was brought in. Many hostile expressions were heard, and Manktlow was in agony of fear lest the crowd should make an attack upon him. He was closely guarded by constables, however, and the mob contented itself with muttered threats against the accused. When Manktlow was placed in the dock only 25 years of age and was extremely be covered his face with his handker-brilliant and popular. His home was chief and sobbed bitterly. It was announced that the treasury would prosecute the case and the court therefore remanded Manktlow for a week.

> The British Ship North Encounters a Sea Filled with Ice.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The British ship North, Captain Newson, which has arrived at Sligo from Portland, Ore., reports that on June 11 in latitude 44 S. longitude 47 W. she passed two enormous icebergs while many more were risible ahead. The North sailed para lell with a solid iceberg barrier, the bergs ranging from twenty to 200 feet high, while the open water was filled with ice. At 11 p. m. on the night of the eleventh the vessel was entirely surrounded and it was feared it would be crushed but before morning the wind changed and this enabled her clear the ice. She had many marvelons escapes from destruction. berge formed a breakwater fifty miles long resembling a large volcame island.

RERE IS THE CABINET.

The Daily News Posts a List of the Probable Members.

Loxnon, Aug. 15. - The Daily News. which acknowledging that no authentic news of the composition of the new calenet can be obtained before Mr. Fladstone's return from Osborne house gives the following list which it is said correct probably in every particular: E. Gladstone; lord chancellor, Lord Herschel; chancellor of the exchanger, Sir William Harcourt; foreign office Earl of Rosebery: home office, H. H. Asqueth; war office, Campbell Banner. man; admirality, Earl Spencer; chief president of the board of trade, A. fundell; local government board, Henry Fowler.

LIKE A TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION. Gladstone's Journey to Osborne Through Cheering Thousands

Loxpos, Aug. 15,-Mr. Gladstone's ent educator all his life and had held trip to Ostorne was like a triumphal care of the campaign in the doubtful many prominent positions in Kanesa procession. The stations entitle were states of Binons, Indiana and Wiscrowded and orations were tendered consin.

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COULDN'T MOVE THE TRAIN.

FIXING UP A SLATE the liberal leader sverywhere. Among the crowds were hundreds of working mon with their wives and children. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with cheers and shouts of congratulation, "Good luck to you," "Guad you look so well," and other homely greetings were plentiful. At Petersfield there were dozens of children arrayed in whito who threw flowers into the crowds were hundreds of working mon with their wives and children. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with cheers and shouts of congratulation, "Good luck to you," "Guad you look so well," and other homely greetings were plentiful. At Petersfield there were dozens of children arrayed in white who threw flowers into the crowds were hundreds of working mon with their wives and children. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with cheers and shouts of congratulation, "Good in white the reverse and children. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with cheers and shouts of congratulation. The condition was greeted with cheers and shouts of congratulation. The condition was greeted with cheers and shouts of congratulation. The condition was greeted wit Gladstone's saloon. At Portsmouth body and hundreds of workmen at the government docks left their tasks and joined the cheering thousands. A similar scene was witnessed at Cowes, where the royal carriage awaited Mr. Gladstone's arrival. Mr. Gladstone sent telegrams to his wife from every station along the route informing he of his health and progress. After din-ing with the Queen Mr. Gladstone slept at Osborne as usual on such occasions

RUSE OF THE MEXICANS

They Want to Extradite a Texas Editor

to Get Even With Him. New Obleans, Aug. 15.—A special to the Picayune from Delrio, Texas, says: "Tsitacis Villabos, a Mexican, who publishes a paper here in the Spanish language, is under arrest on complaint instigated by the Mexican government, charging him with the theft of government arms from the arsenal in Garza Galon, some days ago. The Mexican officials have asked Judge Gills for extradition papers and the trial has been fixed for August 19. Villaboa says the charge is merely a ruse of the Diaz government to get him out of the way. He has been an ardent anti-administrationist and, his paper has been favorable to the Gar-

BRIGANDS CAPTURE A MERCHANT And Murder Him Because the Gendarmes Pursued Them.

ROME, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from Castro, Sicily, says the brigands captured a wealthy wine merchant named Billotte and a servant. Billotte sent the servant with a letter to his bankers requesting that the ransom demanded by the brigands, 500,000 francs, be for-warded. The servant informed the police and a posse of twenty gend'armes started out to attack the brigands. The latter were warned by their scouts and escaped to the mountais after hastny putting Billotte to death. The soldiers, on reaching the place de-sorted by the outlaws, found Billotte's body under a pile of burning wood.

London, Aug. 15 .- The Inmans cenfirm the report that they are negotiating with the Southampton authorities with a view to making Southampton their terminus instead of Liverpool. The offer of the city is to dredge the harbor at a cost of 70,000 pounds and to guarantee 300 feet of water at low tide if the Inmans will promise to remain there ten years. The linnars will avoid the Mersey bar, always a menace to safety and a source of danger. The change is expected to take place in March.

Seven Hundred Priestly Pilgrims. Rome, Aug. 15 .- It is announced that on the occasion of the episcopal jubilee of the pope next year there will be. 700 priestly pilgrims from the United States besides many hundreds from other parts of North America and South America attended by numerous bishops and arch-bishops.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Pall Mall soon return to the stage. Mary Ander-son and her husband have of late been residing at Oban, Argyleshire, Scot-land, a place noted for its exportation of pig iron and whisky.

London, Aug. 15.—It is rumored that a decree of divorce has been privately granted in the suit of Capt. C. N. F. Armstrong against his wife, the prima donna, known as Mme. Melba, in which the duke of Orieans, heir to the pretensions of his father, the count of Paris, to the throne of France, was the co-respondent.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Charles Tupper has started for St. Petersburg as a Canadian delegate to the international railway conference which opens next GRAIN PRICES IN NEW YORK.

The Long Looked for Quotations From Chicago at Hand.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The long looked for grain prices from the Chicago board of trade were posted for the first time today on the consolidated stock and petroleum exchange. During the forenoon an active business was constantly in progress and upwards of 152,000 bushels of wheat and corn changed hands. Pork was also a conspicuous figure in the trading and the options on September and January were active. The handling of grain and pork will be through the clearing house under the ever, are satisfied that Merris in such head of "petroleum," that being the cent and Jennie insane.

only other optional commodity traded

in. The deliveries will be made through

warehouse receipts at Chicago or a designated place at the time of the

listed in the event of the success of

present experiments. Boston, Aug. 15 .- The senatorial commission appointed to inquire as to whether the existing provisions of the laws rejetive to national banks niet the special subject under discussion today. Senator Chandler con-ducted the examination, Serviora Pfeffer and Chandler being in attendance. The witness heard today was National Bank Examiner Ewar, who told of the action taken by since he had been in charge of the bank's affairs. He had never discovered any improper relations by asid Examiner Magrady, and he knew of up loans made to the latter by Potter.

President Potter will be examined to-No Branch in Chicago.

New York, Ang. 15. Charman Carter of the republican national commithis executive committee, that there are to be no branch heatquarters at Chiougo. The decision is first and the entire campaign will be directed from New York. Last week it was given out branch bradquarters were to be established in Chicago at open to take

William Cuddy, Broom Contractor, Meets Sudden and Terrible Death at the Hands of a Wife Murderen.

Jacuson, Aug. 15 .- William Coddy, of the firm of Phillips & Cuddy, bro about 4 o'clock this afternoon by a life convict. No one was in the room with Cuddy previous to the discovery but Henry Blackman, a life convict from Oakland county, committed January 30, 1878, for the murder of his wife and children. An employe in the shop chanced to go into the room and met Blackman coming out rubbing something off his hands. The boy looked in the direction of the desk and saw Cuddy silling with head hanging forward and blood running from a ghastly wound in the besd. The boy notified Keeper Palmer, who went to the room and found Casely had him removed to the physician Kimball but all attempts to been crushed by a blow from some blunt instrument. Pieces of bone were removed but this failed to restore him to consciousness and he died about

Blackman is thought to be insane, He has given the contractors a great deal of trouble. It is not known whether any words passed between Cuddy and Blackman or not. Mr. Cuddy, a young man under 35 years of eling salesman, through which he had the state and wherever known he was highly respected. Quiet and unassuming he gained friends everywhere. Two years ago he came to Jackson and purchased an interest in the broom con-tract with S. W. Phillips. Their part-

nership terminated with the old

and M. G. Locanecker, intending to travel for a time and recuperate his health, which has been poorly of late. He expected to remain until the end of the present week.

nership terminated with the old con-tract for convicts, which expect today.

and he sold his interest to Mr. Philling

He Is Retirent. Blackman was immediately confined in his cell. He would not talk and the motive for the deed and all the circumin mystery. It is however conjectured that had blood had existed between the convict and his employer and upon learning that Cuddy was about to leave. the insane brute deliberately took his

Later it was learned that Blackman struck Coddy in the back of the head

Hubson, Aug. 15 .- The sensation of are expected to reach Rome in April. the day here is the discovery last night of a plot to blow up the residence of the late Henry Tabor, three miles north of town. Gaylord, a son of Mr. Gazette comes out with a repetition of Tabor, found twenty dynamite cartof the parlor organ. Henry Tabor was found dead in bed one morning a few months ago, and since then there has been wrangling among the children over the division of the property. Jennie, 24 years old, who lived at home with her brother Gaylord, has confessed that she procured the cartridges with the intention of blowing up the house and all in it, so that her soster Jessie, Mrs. Eimore, who lives near by, property. The girl is supposed to be deranged.

The respectability and high standing of all the parties makes the affair highly sensational. The case has been seed in the hands of Sheriff Peace, who extorted a confession from Jennie Tabor, the nature of which he refuses to divulge, but it is believed it was her mtention to put all the rest of the tamily out of the way at the earliest op-

portunity. Hupson, Aug. 15,-Jennie Taber of this place, who was arrested here betwenty dynamits cartridges concealed about their house, has made a starting confession. She said the wasgoing to blow up the nouse, together with brother and ereber, to secure the whole of her dead father's \$5,000 estate. San says that sin was ineighted by her lover, William Slopers, who also the

Lasseno, Ang. 15. - Should the present fine weather continue, the Lanking Driving association anticipate a great success at the first meeting which opens tomorrow. More than 200 porces are already on the ground, William Campbell brought in Suse C. Maguella, Little Tom and Beechunt from Grand Rapids today and A. M. R attibura Cleveland S. Mand Adair, Miss Leets and May Mitchell.

dynamite cartridges. The officere, how-

The station Export Prince with a renord of 2:131 arrived yesterday. The first day's events are the three stake pacing race for \$1000; Tips crostong for a purse of \$500, and the S.yeure old trotting, \$300. The sport will begin promptly at I p. m. temorrow.

New Motor for Rapid Transit, William A. Foote of Jackness and venture of a new eventern of rapid transet which may revolutionize the whole system of street raciway traffic. The new system is known as the Jureis use menter, the masketing propelled by comppercent air. A read care be equipment and tun cheaper, it is claimed, with this system than with electro-or any other plan of locumotion is use. A stock company has been negatived, the leading movers connecting of Mesers, Funte, Jarvis, the Hom. O. F. Barres of Laneing and Stophen S. Harburt of Battle Crock.

Bride and Briderroom Prisoned. A dispatch from Immended once that Witham to Waterberger, who with his tride was poissoned at a worlding front last week, is a popular and well-known